OF TWENTY-THREE YEARS

Miss Millie Fields, Secretary Public Utilities Commission, to Become Farmer.

Nashville, Dec. 21.-(Special.)-The state railroad and public utilities commission announced today the resignation of Miss Willie Fields, as secretary of that body. Miss Fields has been connected with the commission for the past twenty-three years, eleven of which she has served as secretary, she is recognized as one of the best informed citizens on matters of taxation, and rates in Tennessee. She will leave the commission on Jan. 1, to retire to her farm in Wilson county, Her successor has not yet been named. During her service Miss Fields has won for herself a reputation for untiring conscientious effort and the state will lose a faithful and efficient servant when she, retires. state railroad and public utilities com-

GOMPERS URGES AMNESTY FOR POLITICAL PRISONERS

Washington, Dec. 21.-Passage of the France resolution proposing amnesty for "political prisoners" convicted of violations of the Espionage act during the war was urged today by Samuel thompers, president of the American Federation of Labor before a sub-committee of the senate judiciary commit

COOL WELCOME FOR COLBY

Buenos Aires, Dec. 21 .- (1. N. S.)-Buenos Aires, Dec. 21.—(I. N. 8.)—
An apathetic reception for Secreatry of
State Bainbridge Colby when he arrived on Monday, was forecast today.
The coolness towards the American
official arises from the prospects for a
prohibitive tarif against Argentine
goods in the United States and is accentuated by the adverse exchange
rates for which the United States is
generally blamed by Argentine financiers, it is charged here that American capitalists are trying to force Argentine to empty her treasury of gold
in hope of stabilizing the peso. Then
of Argentine products are excluded. of Argentine products are excluded, from America by a high tariff the re-turn for the gold would be prevented.

MARTENS APPEAL CASE

Washington, Dec. 21.—Counsel for L. C. A. K. Martens, representative of soviet Russia in the United States, who has been ordered deported, today appealed to the department of labor for delay in surrendering Martens until the soviet government in Moscow advises as to the course Martens shall follow. There is some difference of opinion between Martens and his advisers as to whether he should accept deportation or resist it through court action and the advice of Moscow has been sought.

HOPES FOR SAFETY New York, Dec. 21.—Despite the fact out more than a week has elapsed acc word was received from Lieuts. Walter Hinton, Stephen A. Farrell and Louis A. Kloor, Ja., who left Rockaway Point in a naval balloon, Bound for Canada, officers at the naval station there today expressed hope that the missing men may be safe. The search for the balloon is continuing.

INSURANCE SUSPENDED

panies are suspending their business in Mississipi, where their aggregate covering policies amount to approxi-mately \$1,250,000,000. This action is an outgrowth of a suit filed against them mately \$1,250,000,800. This action is an outgrowth of a suit filled against them by the state revenue agent of Mississippi, charging that in collecting the same rates the companies have created a combine in restraint of trade.

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Washington, Dec. 21.—The house ways and means committee today recommitted for further committee consideration the Edmonds bill which provides for deferring the date when the penalty becomes eeffctive for failure to pay federal taxes. Chairman Fordney in brinsing up the question in committee, said there had been an oversight in the drafting of the measure and he suggested that the committee again discuss the bill.

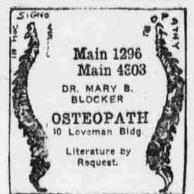
Representative Green, republican, lowa, explained that as the bill was reported to the house, it not only would defer the assessment of a penalty on uncollected taxes for the present draft would defer the collection of a penalty on all taxes this year when it was intended that the deferred penalty apply only to taxes on incomes and profits.

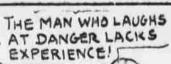
After the committee had voted to recommit the bill, Representative Garner, democrat, of Texas, said that this instance ought to serve as a warning to the committee that 'it should not report out innocent looking little resolutions without giving them the same consideration as those which appear to be important." He added that there were too many jokers in the smaller bills for the committee to act hastily.

DE VALERA NOT FOUND

Southampton, England, Dec. 21.—The Cunard liner Aquitania, which arrived here today from New York, was searched by secret service agents for Eamonn De Valera, "president" of the Irish republic, who was reported to be on board. The detectives were unable to find any trace of De Valera and reported that they were satisfied he was not on board.

TO WITHDRAW FROM SERVICE, Avashington, Dec. 21.—Orders for the withdrawal from service of sixteen vessels, aggregating \$7.000 dead weight ons to be tied up at Bailtmore, Norfelk, Seattle and in the Gulf were issued today by the shipping board. The arait range from 3.400 dead weight tons to the 9.500 deadweight tons.
Sale of three wooden harbor tugs for a total of \$123.500 and six wooden hulls or a total of \$365,500 was announced today.









RESIGNS AFTER SERVICE DANISH KING IN LONDON TO ARRANGE MARRIAGE OF COUSIN, IS BRITISH REPORT Will Prince of Wales Wed for Love?



arranging for the marriage of Prin-cess Margaret, Christian's cousin (center), to the Prince of Wales (lower). British papers, however, are urging the Prince to abandon precedent and "marry for love." British circles anticipate an early announcement of the British heir. of the marriage plans of the London,-(N. E. A.)-All England

is beginning to wonder which way the winds of love are going to blow for the Prince of Wales. New York, Dec. 21.—One nundred for the Prince of Wales. Marry he and thirty-eight fire insurance com- no doubt will, and Britain expects an announcement soon.

The price has two alternatives: 1. To follow tradition and marry a girl of royal blood, or 2. To let Dan Cupid lead him where he may, and marry the girl

he really loves. Public sentiment in England seems have turned about-face and no longer feels that the consort of a prince needs to be of royal blood. The London Times, in fact, editorially advised the Prince of Wales to "avoid entering into marriage with a foreign princess, to avoid a political marriage and to marry for love.'

come to America for a wife. A mar-tage with an American girl would probably be looked upon with favor in British government circles, though there is said to be a strong sentiment

n England that the prince marry an English girl. On the other hand, the visit of King Christian of Denmark to England has strengthened rumors that the beautiful young Princess Margaret of Den-

future quec-Princess Margaret appears the only obability in the royal blood afternative.

American Eligible.

If he follows the Times' advice, it marry a Roman Catholic without for-

feiting his right of succession to the choice of a spouse, crown, and Princess Margaret, though Denmark, Netherl belonging to a Protestant reigning house, has been brought up a Roman Catholic. She would have to renounce the Roman Catholic church in order

that the marriage take place. Choice Limited.

become queen of England, because it land should marry any member of the royal family of any country with which England was recently at war, and because no prince of England ever marries a member of any royal house which has been deposed by its former subjects, the prince, ip a royal blood way, is very limited in his.

King Christian of Denmark has no daughters are too Capt. Ratteras late vriday evening. All on housers are too Capt. Ratteras late vriday evening. All on barred are believed jost.

Vessels in the vicinity failed after a thorough search to locate any wrecking which has been deposed by its former subjects, the prince, ip a royal blood way, is very limited in his.

Eut. if Dan Cupid is to lead the Capt. Shadforth, of the British steamer

Dennurk, Netherlands, Norway and Sweden are the only Protestant reigning houses in Europe, Princess

Juliana of The Netherlands is helr to the throne, which makes her ineligi-ble. There is no Norwegian princess. Sweden's king has no daughters, but Because none but a Protestant can he has a granddaughter, the Princess secone cuses of England, because it rigrid, 16 years old, and two unmaris inconceivable that a prince of Eng-ind should marry any member of the royal family of any country with daughters, and his two sisters are too

ALL ON BOARD LOST Mystery Surrounds Identity of Capsized Vessel.

Nortolk, Va., Dec. 21 -- Mystery sur rounds identy of a four-masted achooner, which capsized southeast of

way, nobod, seems to know just who bundreman, who declared that white be heard Jan, 7. The shipping a on the prince's mind.

ALL ON BOARD LOST

Dundreman, who declared that white be heard Jan, 7. The shipping steaming about 184 miles south of Cape announced today that all woolen then the prince's mind.

ALL ON BOARD LOST as durkness came on shortly after-wards, he was unable to locate any wreckings or pick up survivors.

WILL INCREASE HOURS

TO HEAR CLAIMS JAN. 7. Washington, Dec. 21.—Claims against the emergency fleet corporation arising but of cancellations of contracts for the construction of wooden ships will be the same after Jah. I as at p



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